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te me at Grayson Ky.

J. B. Greenwade. My friends must not be offended af entired credit. I am closing out at wholesale cost.

SHOT DEAD

GEORGE JOINTER SHOT AND KILLED BY THOMAS

BEST,

He Has Threatened, and Upon Whom He is Preparing to

Make an Attack

A Bad Negro Gone-Few Who Mourn Him.

Saturday morning, about eight o'clock, those whose business had called them to the neighborhood of the postoffice were startled to heart we pistol shots ring out on the morning air, carrying with them the fear that some soul had, unshriven, been ushered into the presence of its maker. All too true was the premonition. George Jointer, a worthless negro, whose whole life seemed to be given up to lawlessness and violence, had met his death at the hands of Thomas R. Best. The facts, as we have been able to

and are full of enterprise. The meritants ome chants carry good stocks and enjoy a function through the premonition. George Jointer, a worthless negro, whose whole life seemed to be given up to lawlessness and violence, had met his eath at the hands of Thomas R. Best, The facts, as we have been able to gather them, fave about as follows:

George Jointer, aged about 21, and who had been so successful in getting into jail that he had spent about ten months out of each year, for the about ten months out of each year, for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the about ten months out of each year for the many, but it is no longer to us. Their trade is immense and their thanks the they office and the completion of a jail sentence, for many, but it is no longer to us. Their breaking into a store, and upon which charge he barely escaped the pendict on him while in jail. He had always use their process, but little attention was paid to indict on him while in jail. He had always use their process, but little attention was paid to indict on him while in jail. He had comed eaply tenged against Thomas Best, and exhibited a complete to indict on him while in jail. He had comed the word of the competitors. Their grades are the word of the competitors of the competito house to get his pistol, but the County
Primary being in progress and a voting place within few feet of the door,
Mr. Best was easily dissuaded from
going back to add the negro in raising
a disturbance. This action on Rest's
part probably emboldened the negro
to become still more aggressive for he to become still more aggressive, for he was even more open and blatant in his threats than before. On Saturday morning he was observed to pass the jail several times as if looking for ome one. Best came out, took a seat and engaged in conversation with sev-eral friends, when the negro came along

eral friends, when the negro came along and squaring himsel in for not of Best with his sick in one hand and with his other hand in his pocket said: "I am going to kill you—you d—d s———b—" At this Best sprang up, drawing his pistol and firing in such haste that the builtet went wide of its mark. The negro started on a run to the Tyler- Apperson building and got about half way down the steps, leading to the basement, when Best fired a second shot, which struck Jointer

ing to the basement, when Best fired a second shot, which struck Jointer Squarely in the neck, killing him instantly. Best at once surrendered himself to the officers and was given an examining trial, where the proof was such as to warrant his discharded with no worse character than George Jointer, and a violent death seemed to all who know him, a thing that was certain to come to him. Even the negroes, sympathetic as they are, could find nothing to grieve over in his death.

The co ror, and though all are sorry that Tom Best had to take his life, none feel any sorrow at his violent death.

T. F. Rocers. Wheat and rye harvest will be or

BRECKINRIDGE IS OUT.

Dropped In Dishonor From The Membership Of The Union League Club.

The name of W. C. P. Breckinridge no longer disgraces the membership roll of the Union League Club. At a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors the offensive name was wiped from the honorary list of thirteen names, and by a unanimous vote Preck

names, and by a unanimous vote Breek inridge was expelled from the club. The month expired which had been given Breekindige to reply to the club kicking the disreputable Congressman out of its exclusive circle. A dozen members of the Board of Directors were present. Immediately on the meeting of the board the Breekin-ridge case was taken up, and by a unanimous vote the name was dropped from the rolls.

Sharpsburg Milling Company.

Sharpsburg is one of the livilest and best-to-do towns in this section. Her people are in good circumstances, and are full of enterprise. The mer-chants carry good stocks and enjoy a

far as business was concerned. A large crowd was in town. Few horse buyers on the market, and but few good horses were offered. We heard of but few sales. The mule market was also slow. There were some 100 or 1200 cattle in the pens. Good feeders were selling at from 3 to 3½ cents. Common cattle brought very commo prices. Many cattle were left unsold in the hands of the dealers.

The Democratic primary is over, and while the disappointments are many, every Democrat, unsuccessful candidate and their friends are in ranks ready for the November elec-tion, and will see to it that each nonnee will receive the full majority over the Republicans.

Rev. R. A. Thompson, of this city, will preach at the Howard's Mill Bap-tist church, next Sunday afternoon, June 24th, at 3:30. All who possibly can, are urged to attend.

WHO. . . .

WHY

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MONEY TO LOAN ON MIL Storling, Ky.

many people who have the to

Mrs. Louisa Redmon, a most esti-mable lady living near Camargo, this county, died at her home on Sunday morning.

FIRE, LIFE, TORNADO,

ACCIDENT

STRONG COMPANIES, EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITERS.

Peters.

ANOTHER KILLING,

GEORGE REASOR MEETS HIS

DEATH AT A NEGRO

FESTIVAL.

FOUR Negroes in Jail Charged
With The Murder.

On Saturday night the negroes hed a "resityral" at the house of Ben Davissome three miles North of town on the W. W. Thompson farm. During the verning a dispute arose between a comple of those in attendance as twicking of the property of the prope

Christian church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Elders Clark and Tibbs will officiate. She will be laid to rest in Machpelah cemetery.

A gentleman, under forty years of A gentleman, under forty years of age, whose hair was rapidly becoming thin and gray, began the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in six months his hair was restored to its natural color, and even more than its former growth and richness.

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HNEXPECTED RESULTS.

"Sure mum, an' its a bit of writin I've got fur to give ye. Miss Kittin Allen run out wid it as I was commin' by wid me bafe fur breakfast. An sez she, all out of breath wid runnin, sez she, "Doyon give this here to Miss Nellie just as quick as ever ye git home, fur its very important," sez alte, "So here it is mum."

And with a dumsy how Bridget rettred leaving pretty Nellie Landon reading her note. It ran as follows:

"My DEARSEN NELL."

plans every thing so charmingly, thought Nell. All the girls at school were all especially fond of Kittle, any plan of hers was always sure to meet with the approval of the rest. And plan of here was always sure to meet with the approval of the rest. And they might well be fond of her for she was one of the brightest of cheerful girls, the life and soul of the school, a favorite with every one from the stately Madamedown to the domes-tics. No one else was as generous, as unselfish, ready to help, ready to give ro to lend, as fitte. Although bright or to lend, as Kitte. Although bright and gay, clever and warm hearted, yet she was dangerously thoughtless at times., and thoughtlessness often leads into as much trouble and disgrace as graver faults

graver faults.
Sweet, gentle, little Nell was Kittie's
most devoted follower. Wherever
Kittie leel, Nell was sure to follow,
looking up to her as a model in all
things; her opinious and sayings
being always wieset; and her advise
always most relied upon.

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So it did not take her long to decide
that this plan was a happy thought of
Kittles, and having gained her
mother's consent, she begins dressing
at once, while Mrs. Landon goes down
to see about having a luncheon prepared.

to share their luncheon with them by saying to herself, "its no more than kindness." Of course the youngmen praised the dinner and declared they had never enjoyed one better.

when they arrived at Detroit and learned that the girls had just come over sight seeing, one of the young men proposed getting a carriage and tak-ing them over the city. This proposition was heartly sec-ouded by the other one, saying. "Do let us reasy you fin a slife't preserve.

let us repay you in a slight measure for your kindress in inviting us to

luncheon."
Our poor little heroines seemed to
be sadly in need of moral courage, for,
surely, they had some misgivings as to
the propriety of such an arrangement,
but they uttered no emphatic protest and accordingly a carriage was procured. And a gay party they made. Not boisterous, for the girls prided themselves on their lady like demeathemselves on their lady like demea-nor. And they did have a delightful ride, as Nellie expressed it, through many lovely drives and parks of De-troit. After they had driven two or three hours the girls remembered they had a little shopping to attend to. "And what are you going to do when you have finished that indefi-nate amount of shopping that always seems so nessessary to the feminine mind" queried Mr. Butler (for so his companion called him) of Kittie, on whom he was bestoving his most ten-der glances.

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The a darling scheme—and it is to go to Detoit oday. To go over the present of the property of the present of the prese you enough for the pleasure of you company. Before we part I have one more favor to ask of you, and that is the street and the number of your house-and your permission to call very soon

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THE ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

unced Hopeless. Yet Saved Lexington, Ky. y a letter written by Mrs. Ada
galof Groton, S. D., we quote:
aken with a bad cold, which
on my Lungs, cough set in and
terminated in Consumption,
dectors gave me up asying I
live but a short time. I gave
if up to my Saviour, determined

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"Straws."

The defeat for renomination of the Hon. Clifton R. Breckinrige in Arkanasa, and the Hon. Jason B. Brown in Indiana—two of the very ablest and truest, most experienced and efficient Democratis in Congress—is pregnant with meaning and, if it were not to late, might serve as at once a warning and a suggestion to those of their colleagues and associates whose seats tremble in the balance of danger-Olso opposition.

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In a German medical journal Dr. P. Purbliger treats of the peanut as an exiticle of food rich in albumen, of which it contains forty-seven per cent, together with nineteen per cent, of fat and non-nitrogenous extractive maters. He recommends the use of mush. On account of their cheapness must be beautiful more in Woodland Promise of mush. On account of their cheapness which is the form of soup or mush. On account of their cheapness with the same way that the file in the form of soup or mush. On account of their cheapness with the same way the commended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food, especially in poorhouse and the like; moreover, they be recommended as an article of food and the like in more of the commendation of the like and the like in the death of the like in more of the like in the l these good men and true had perpetraed any overt act of failing duty; that either had violated his trust; that

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The state of the party was deeply moved. Homer B. Sprague; the most spontaneas will be present the state of the party was deeply moved. Lane; the brilliant elecutionist and to this efficie is the New York World. Lane; the brilliant elecutionist and the whole affair—both the bill and the whole affair—both the bill and the reason given for its instificiency—the proprise of the true belief, and to stand by the pride of the party was deeply moved. However, the popular expectation of the Weekly world as an individual, supporting the right and condemning the wrong wherever found, it becomes a great power for good throughout the land papeloid is defined by its well-snown motto: "Equal rights to all, John B. Gorlon. At night there are more and, when the crisis in their days arrived, amid the deepening disputation of the Weekly World as an insurprable newspaper is fully established. It reaches for the very best that the state of the party was deeply moved. However, the popular expenses the proprise of the party was deeply moved. However, the popular expenses and the party of the true belief and to stand by the pride of the South, prof. Charles and the reason of the true belief and to stand by the pride of the South, prof. Charles and the reason of the true belief and to stand by the pride of the South, prof. Charles and the reason of the reason of the weekly world as an incomparable newspaper is fully established. It reaches for the very best that full the profession of the Weekly World as an incomparable newspaper is fully established. It reaches for the very best the most brilliant display of fire works one with the profession of the Weekly world as an incomparable newspaper is fully established. It reaches for the very best the most brilliant display of fire works of the co

sal Favors to None." The repulsion of the Weekly World as an integration has been supported in the support of t If this happened to two of the strongest men in the House, what a waits the weakest? The fate of waits the weakest? The fate of warning and a lesson. The Domocrats of the United States mean have a Tariffor Revenue only. They will have that or nothing. They will be content only with that. If they can not get it with their present leads the strength of the States mean the States me

sentatives, something is going to drop-a good many things are going to drop-be warned in time, and beware of the fate of Clitton Rhodes Breckinridge, of Arkansas, and Jason Bevoort Brown, of Indiana.—Courier Journal.

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Secret societies; in two essays.

Concerning the Church of the twelve farmers, and whether one who has studied the Bible and thinks he understands it, may lawfully call himself a minister of the gospel; in five essays.

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they can not get it of the Democratic party as now organized, they will reorganize, they will recreate it. They will not submit to be swindled out of their will, betrayed out of their twill, betrayed out of their will, betrayed out of their twill, betrayed out of their twill, betrayed out of their twill, out also look of the were children. Not merely the traitors must go to the wall; but also look. Peter, chemist of Kentucky, and the honest, but weak ones, who have squaranteed absolutely pure. "Milk to gone to sleep on their watch, allowing these sacrifices of principle and protest.

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Tuesday, June 19, 1894.

County Ticket.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce Hon
Jo M. Kendall, of Floyd county a
candidate for Congress from the
Tenth District, subject to the action o
the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Rail-road Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce Col.
W. Hamilton of Montgomery, as a
ndidate for Congress from this
to Tenth Congressional District,
bject to the action of the Democrat-

We are authorized to announce C. B. Hill, of Beattiville, as a candidate tor Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Don't forget the precinct meetings next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to send delegates to the county con-vention, that meets at the Court-house on Tuesday next, to instruct for candidate for Congress and to se-lect delegates to the Campton conven-tion

The Primary Election.

The Primary Election.

In the county primary through which we have just passed there was an unusual amount of vote buying. Money and whisky were used most lavishly. We do not know who induged in the disreputable practice, nor can we afford to stop to find out whether those who engaged in it are our warm personal friends or not; it is a disgrace and a shame that public sentiment will permit any man who lays claim to even a modicum of respectability to stand openly charged with such a crime against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth. We know no language severe enough We know no language severe enough to use in condemnation of such prac-tice. It is no excuse for its indulg-ence to say that all the other candidates bought votes, or were simply not in the contest, and so, to keep up with the procession, it must be done. It is charged, and charged openly, that men who are recognized as gen-tlemen and who would scorn to set at

that men who are coognized as gent tionen and who would scorn to set at defiance the laws of the State in any other direction, engaged in this dis-reputable practice with as little shame as they would purchase a steak for their breakfast. Can nothing be done to put a period to this shameless and corrupting practice that is sapping the virtue and manhood of the State? We are not ready to indulge in a trade against the grand juries for not a fing this matter to the bottom and bringing the guilty ones to the bar of justice. We fear some far seeing pol-nician, who wanted the aid of the floater and did not propose to have voice-stiling friends' occupation inter-freed with, had at hand in tranning our fered with, had a hand in framing our

(OFFICIAL.) THE VOTE OF THE PRIMARY BY PRECINCTS.

| JUDGE. | | | | ATTY. CLERK. | | | | | SHERIFF. JAILER. | | | | | | | ASSESSOR. | | | | | | | C'N'R CON | | | | |
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| Mt. Sterling, 1st ward. | 83 | 81 | 9 | 11 | 126 | 52 | 66 | 63 | 43 | 103 | 75 | 48 | 24 | 17 | 64 | 8 | 15 | 48 | 28 | 38 | 18 | 24 | 15 | 16 | 4 | 164 | 55 1 |
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| Mt. Sterling, 3d ward. | 87 | 42 | 1 | 11 | 62 | 29 | 88 | 82 | 18 | 56 | 84 | 28 | 13 | 20 | 7 | 19 | 7 | 19 | 28 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 4 | 9 | 72 | 58 |
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| Grassy Lick. | 58 | 83 | 9 | 26 | 123 | 47 | 46 | 45 | 78 | 42 | 127 | 22 | 29 | 44 | 27 | 45 | 14 | 23 | 53 | 87 | 8 | 12 | 17 | 17 | 8 | 94 | |
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| TOTALS, | 654 | 594 | 59 | 302 | 1024 | 496 | 588 | 847 | 663 | 989 | 622 | 462 | 352 | 209 | 194 | 287 | 86 | 278 | 265 | 216 | 84 | 122 | 169 | 140 | 299 | 1140 | 208 24 |

To the People of the Tenth Congressional District.

condition of political affairs in this district, peculiar, if not altogether unique, brought about by withdrawal at this late day of the Hon. M. C. Lisle, your present Representative, opens the way for the entrance of other aspirants; and, yielding to the solicitations of the Democracy of my own county and numerous friends in variou parts of the district, and also em-oracing what appears to be a favoracing what appears to be a lav-orable opportunity to execute a well known wish on my own part by offering my services to the dis-trict, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congeess, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Three months ago I was urged by many leading Democrats to take this step, and the pressure at home was especially strong, but, impellpose without cause, removes the obstacle to my candidacy and brings you face to face with the duty which your citizenship im-poses of choosing among a number of candidates who must come before you on their merits and claim your support on the score of per-sonal fitness and fidelity to the in-destructible principles of Demo-

Within the short time that intervenes between the present and the date of the county conventions, I shall be driven by the exigencies we eyes of the law.

But because a conviction is barely possible should not relieve those who indulge in the disreputable practice of the oflium that should attach, to them. Let the good people of the county rise in their might and call a halt on this business. How me are to indulge in such practices and that the the oath of office, we leave for them to settle with their own consciences.

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To the Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District.

Kind friends who know how faithful I have been to Democratic principles and with what zeal and consistency I have stood by the interests of the masses of the people, have urged me to become a candidate for Congress. Of sourse neither they nor I would have was especially strong, but, impelled by the conviction that the Democratic custom of according a renomination by way of endorsement to a faithful Representative should not be ignored in this case, the field. His withdrawal, however, the support of this case, the support of the convergence of the support of the convergence of the conve ment to a faithful Representative should not be ignored in this case, I declined and dismissed all thought of entering the contest. The retirement from the race of the gentleman who was seeking this endorsement, and whom I could not get my consent to oppose without cause, removes the business engagements which I could not as an honorable man could not as an honorable man ignore. I confess that I would like very much to have the nomination at Campton and would take pleas-ure in making a careful canvass of the district and in trying to convince its voters that the Democra-tic party is not responsible in any degree for the financial depression which so distresses the American

The race that was, all things considered, by all odds the most wonderful of them all, as deelded by last week's primary, was that made by John Roberts for Assessor. John learn under the string second in his race, and this, too, without a dollar on which to make the fight. His voice was of necessity from stand-up men, were with which to secure the floating war with which to secure the floating was a second within a few votes of his successful opponent. The young man floating floating floating floating floating was the will find that his late canvass will stand him is good stead in any business in which he may engage, or in any future political canvase that he may engage, or in any future political canvase that he may engage, or in any future political canvase that he may engage, or in any future political canvase that he may engage, or in any future political canvase that he may engage.

Memphia Appeal-Avalanche: The editor of a Populist paper in Arkansas, who resigned his zosition to accept a more lucrative position aclerk in a grocery store, has been seen as a constant of the process of the constant of t clerk in a grocery store, has been suc-ceeded by two able-bodied patriots who propose to make the canvass red-hot if it takes all summer. When

destructible principles of Demo
cracy.

My duties and business exper
lence ever since I arrived at that go of twenty-one years have been in the line of public affairs—with in circumscribed limits, it is true—
and I have devoted no small part of my time and energy assiduously the the thoughtful consideration of questions of public policy and popular interest with a view to intelligently discharging my duties as a citizen, if nothing more.

Within the short time that in.

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Within the short time that in.

do, the district might be lost and; day. That leaves Lexington at the county ticket in several counties that we ought to carry put in jeopardy. I will not push myself on the party, but will accept the result of its action with faith in its wisdom and with no less confidence than I have ever had in the doctrine that the majority should rule.

W. M. BICKINER.

Miss Lizzie, second daughter of J.

M. Bigstafl, was married last Thursday, and the work of the state of the sta

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE

Fixes the Number of Delegates Each Precinct Shall Have in the County Convention-

THE NOMINEES OF THE COUNTY

PRIMARY.

The Committee orders that the who propose to make the canvass redhotf it takes all summer. When
pwinter comes in they will have the
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how fuel, food and good clothes. It
is much easier to run a red-hot paper
the County Court-room. The Comduring a canvast than to keep up a
red-hot stove the following winter.

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The following gentlemen were, y order of the Committee, declared the nominees of the Democratic

For County Judge A. B. White County Attorney-A. A. Hazelrigg.

For County Clerk-Lucien B.

For Sheriff—Wm. Sledd. For Jailer—J. W. Chenault. For Assessor—Allen McCormick.

For Coroner—George C. Eastin. For Surveyor—J. M. Oliver. For Magistrate of Distait No. 1— H. C. Howell. For Constable of District No. 1

-M. C. Clay. For Magistrate of District No. 2 John W. Morris.

For Magistrate of District No. 3 R. B. Crooks.
For Magistrate of District No. 4
John Trimble.

CONSTABLE—DISTRICT No. 4.
Stephens, Chaml

176

Total..... .102 Chambers' majority 74.

The Guessing Contest.



The people of this county are very poor guessers. They could not ever guess the list of nominees of the Democratic primary last Thursday Democratic primary last Thur The guesses went wild in every One of the winners was only n one ticket, and that ticket on several other nominee in the near future give opportunity to redeem their offering them another opportunity em another opp

GRAND BICYCLE TOURNAMENT

At Sharpsburg, June 28, 1894.

This will be a great day at Sharpsburg. Thousands of people will be in attendance. These are some of the attractions:

some of the attractions:
Bycicle race—10 miles be with the crack cyclists of the
Prizes \$20, \$10 and \$5. Entrie
Dewhurt, Hemphill, Nowlin, H
ard, Van Antwerp, Hedges Giltner.

mile handicap, free-for-all. prize

Third race—for juveniles over 14 years old; two besthree, half mile heat, \$5.

Mule race, two pony race

Pythias, 200 strong. A grand gala-day and a plea day for everyone. We can sa our neighbors that Montgo county will be well represer and we know they will all ha

—John Trimble.
For Constable of District No. 4—
Robert Chambers.
Born, to the wife of Mathew Beatty, on Spencer, June 14th, a son.
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> W. C. HOFFMAN. Special Agent.

Jno. Welsh and Miss Scottie Anderson, of this county, were married at Jeffersonville Friday.

Miss Mancie Mynheir entertaine

the Y. P. S. C. E. in elegant style Friday night. George Hartgrove and Mrs. Bettie Dennis, of Howard's Mill, will be arried in this city June 20.

Settles Bros. bought yesterday of Charles Butler, of Bourbon county, two horses for \$250. They are good

The Republicans will have a ticket
or county offices, provided they can
denough of their color for the
at Frenchburg.

The contract for constructing the Danville Water Works plant has been let to Howard-DeLong & Company, of Lexington, for \$66,000.

At the Baptist church. Sunday-school largely attended. Pastor Gill preached morning and evening. Good congregations. One addition at night

In our Guessing Contest for the horse offered by the Advocate not one made the correct guess. Under secret ballot correct guessing is uite difficult .

The Montgomery County Sunday-school Union will hold its annual meeting at Howard's Mill Baptist church the 29th inst. All Sunday-school workers and friends are inwited.

We call attention to the fact that meetings are to be held in each pre-cinct in the county, Saturday, June 23, at 2 p. m., to send delegates to the county convention on the Tuesday ollowing.

Happy days and restful nights re Happy days and restful nights re-sult from using Ayer's Sarsaparills.
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Mrs. Addie Samuels gave a de-lightful entertainment in the shape of a musical recital, at her home on Maysville street, Friday night The young ladies all did most admirably, Maj. C. W. Fowler left last Tuesyoung ladies all did most admirably,
but Mrs. Samuels' enterstainments are
the always conducted in the very best of
tassic. Those who were so fortunate as to be present report a very delightful evening.

Mrs. G. Lynds, of Guthrie. Oklaho.

On Friday, Johnnie Devine, son of Neal Devine, of this city, had hid a shot gun under the house in order to go off hunting. In pulling the weapon out of its hiding, where the weapon out of its hiding.

Mr. John King and sisters, Agnes place, he managed in some way to discharge the gun, and the load discharge the gun, and the load tore its way through the calf of his leg, giving him a very ugly wound, e, he managed in some way to

Captain Thompson, conductor of the train that is moving the rock Captain Thompson, conductor of the train that is moving for rock and dirt from the Water Works reservoir, on Wednesday, fell between the cars as the train was moving from the switch at the reservoir to the main track and broke ervoir to the main track and broke. anoving from the switch at the reservoir to the main track and broke his leg just below the knee. His wife and Mr. Ed Hudson accompanied him on Thursday evening to his home in 8t. Albans, West Virginia.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. G. L. Kirkpatrick is quit

Mr. William Punch will be hor

C. P. Chenault was in Frankfor

Hon. A. T. Wood is in Powell

Judge B. F. Day is attending Court

George Peed, of Owingsville, was a town yesterday.

J. W. Allen, of Sharpsburg, was in ne city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Baird were in

ville last week.

W. E. Dean and son, of Clark county ere in the city Monday. W. R. Lane, of Winchester, was in the city last Wednesday.

A. Hoffman leaves to-day for a trip through Southern Kentucky.

Walter Payne, of Bourbon, spe unday with Marcus Prewitt.

Mr. Jake Trumbo spent Friday and aturday with friends in Bath.

R. Apperson is expected to arrive ome from Ann Arbor this week. Robert Thomson has returned from

orgetown and will spend vacation J. S. Nickell and William Cecil, of HOOD'S

Morgan county, were in the city last Monday. Miss Prudie Harper returned yes-erday after a visit to her father, near

Flat Creek. Miss J'Nelle Corbett will leave to-day to visit friends in Lexington and

orgetown.

Miss Hocker Hazelrigg is expe ere to-day to make a visit to Miss

Jessie Hazelrigg. Mrs. Geo. C. Everett will leave week to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. M.

Jones, at Decatur, Ala. Dr. W. O. Remey, of Frenchburg, stopped over in the city last week on his return from Cincinnati.

Quite a number of our people spent Sunday at the Olympian Springs. T. J. Bigstaff and wife will return to-day.

Joe Turner and wife, Miss Fannie Reed and Dr. W. R. Thompson vis-ited at Payne's, Scott county, Satur-day and Sunday.

Mr. John Phelps and wife, of Fayette county, are visiting Mr. Phelps' sisters, Mesdames Stoner, Berry and Ward, in the county.

C. B. Hill, of Beattyville, candidate for Congress from this district, was in the city Friday and Saturday mixing with the dear people.

Mrs. J. M. Wells, of Fort Worth Texas, will be in the city with her children to visit her mother Mrs Elizabeth Everette, after the 27th inst

Mrs. Mary Thurston (nee Prewitt) after an extended visit to friends and relatives in this county, returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn, yes-

Mrs. Mary Lockridge with son, Harry, of Springer, New Mexico, are here visiting her mother's family Mrs-Sarah Winn, and will remain here

during the summer. Maj. C. W. Fowler left last Tue

ma, nicce of Mrs. W. M. Kendall, of West Liberty, who has been visiting them returned home last week. She

Mr . John King and sisters,

Judge William H. Gardner, of

An Esteemed Pastor

Found Cure in Hood's Aft



and had been restored by the use of Ho saparilla. I had the grip in the win and '92 so severely that it deprived in and '92 so use of my

Sarsaparilla **CURES**

gladly extend to our friend Henry a

Mrs. Matt Kelly is visiting friends in Lexington.

Walter Payne, of Paris, was in the city yesterday.

Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, was in town yesterday. John J. Peed, of Millersburg, was

in the city Monday. Mr. A. S. Booth, of Bourbon county,

was in the city Monday. Mr. J. Clyde Nelson, of the World, Sharpsburg, was in the city Monday.

Clay Dounan, and Dee Conner, of Owingsville, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Josiah Lindsay and son, Wil-liam, visited relatives in Cincinnati

ast week. Mrs. F. C. Laughlin attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Welsh in Lexing-

on Sunday. Mrs. L. M. Bent has been confined to her room for the past week with

rheumatism. Will Richardson is here again after

near Howard's Mill.

with old friends.

Miss Katie Murphy, of Lexington, is the guest of the family of Mr. Pat Punch on High street.

of the family of Joe Stephens,

Earnest McCowan and sister Miss Jucie, of Farmdale, visited Miss Nan-ie Burbridge Saturday and Sunday.

A. S. Johnson, King Ford, Clay Furner and Squire Turner went to Flat Rock last Saturday to hear Owens

Mrs. T. P. Martin. who has been visiting Mrs. Sterling Price at Ewing, for some days returned home Wednesday.

Mrs, Lou Hampton, of Jessamine county, is visiting her daughters, Mrs J. W. Hedden and Miss Frankie Hampton, in this city.

Maj C.W.Fowler, Miss Carrie Chiles and Howard Van Antwerp will return from Owensboro, to-night, where Mr. Van Antwerp won three races.

Mrs. A A. Fields, of Elizabeth-town, was in the city last week, visit-ing friends here. Mrs. Fields taught school here many years, and received a hearty welcome.

Miss Florence Young, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is visiting Mrs. Addie Samuels, on Maysville street, is quite ill. She has many friends in this section who hope for her speedy re-

very. Mrs. Birdie Grubbs left ye Will Richardson is here again after two years' absence, shaking hands with old friends.

Stanley Talbert, of Millersburg is stignt his sister Mrs. Wm. Durham, in the restoration to good health she

Mrs. F. W. Bassett and son, Tabb, will return from a visit to friends in Millersburg, Saturday.

Miss Katie Murphy, of Lexington, is the guest of the family of Mr. Pat this guest of the family of Mr. Pat the second Saturday in December; the January term will begin the first Mr. Berry Pieratt, who has been attending Centre College, is the guest last Saturday in March, and the April for t the family of Joe Stephens.

Mr. W. C. George and wife of Winhester, spent Saturday and Sunday

July.

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Stockholders Meeting.

Mr. Sterling, Kr., June 11, 1894. By order of the Board of Direct meeting of the Stockholders of the a meeting of the Stockholders of the Mt. Sterling National Bank, will be held at the office in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Friday, July 13th, 1894, to consider an application for an extension of its charter and a proposition for a re-duction of its capital stock.

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The Printer's Fault Again.
A grocer who was also one of the elders of a church thought he would call the attention of the church authorities to their dereliction of duty and at the same time combine business with the effort. He therefore sent the following item to the newspaper: "The windows in the Methodist church need washing. Use Smith's scap," Then intelligent printer made the word "windows" read "windows," and now there is a store for sale in that town cheap.—Exchange.

A Berlin chemist elaims to have discovered a chemical preparation which will turn a living person to shall have my dearwhich will turn a living person to shall have my life insured; the height of the shall have my life insured; the height of the shall have my life insured; the height of the heig

close to 90 miles an hour.—Railway main point it is intended to bring out.—Chicago Tribus.

A Bara Read For Tea Driskers.
The system of preparing the tea for drinking in Tibet is thus described by the late British commissioner Take a handful of brick tea, rub it between the hands until it is well toosened; then put it in an open vessel with a little water and alun or some season of the Rev. J. E. Jackson, which is a state of the content of the content

*Mrs. A.—That gentleman who was here just now seems to be a well meaning body. What are his ante-cedents? Does he come of a good

family?
Mrs. B.—His folks were always Mrs. A.—Then he is not well con-

Mrs. B.—I did not say that. Or the contrary, he is my husband.— Boston Transcript.

A Cow's Revenge.

An amusing incident is recorded from Sauvie's sland, Or., where a herd of cows were recently dehormed. In the herd was a cow which had no horns. She always had to take a back seat, and if she ever came within reach of a pair of horns was sure. One day all the rest of the herd were driven into a corral, and the poor "mulley" was left out. What was her surprise and joy a little later to see the others coming out of the corral with bloody heads and no horns. She took one good look at the first victim and then sailed in and wiped the earth with her till she bellowed for mercy. Then another and the course and so on which a since the course and so on which a since the course and so on which is she is loss of the herd and feeds in the choice spots and leads a gay life.—Exchange.

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It always pays to be amiable. There is something awful about a scolding woman. A funny story is about a woman is a funny story is about a law of the story of the s

Remarkable Self Prossession.

In Illustration of the calm self possession of Dr. Bartol, the aged Boston preacher, it is related that when a bodier blew upto the bessement of the bodier blew upto the bessement of the room was driven out by fright except he everend doctor, who calmly continued to read his paper, while the steam poured through the windows below and around him.—Boston Letter.

ter.

Theological Discussion.

"We don't play the piano at our house on Sunday," said the first little girl, "and you folks do. We ain't heathens."

"Neither are we," said the second little girl, "but we don't believe it usin up all our religion on Sunday, so's there won't be none left through the week, like some folks does."

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a marked preference for gorgeous peacock feather fans.—New York Post.

Mow He Knew

An old man from the south, who was crossing Broadway between the postofice and the Astor House, became greatly confused by the cars, the trucks and the cabs and endeavored to turn back. Seeing that the situation was worse in this direction, he again turned and managed to stimible along until he had almost reached the addewalk. Here he fell, reached the addewalk. Here he fell, reached the addewalk. Here he fell, remover when a big policeman, seiznight in the state of the sidewalk. Here was a badly trightened man and was pale end trembling.

"That was a narrow escape for me, misten," he said to the policeman. "Yes, it was," answered the other. "Strangers should be mighty careful in crossing Broadway down town."

"How did you know I was stranger? asked the southron. as stranger? asked the southron.

A Curious Tankof Lightning.

ed the policeman dryly.—New York Trib.me.

A Curious Fread of Lightniag.
The old adage that "lightniag never strikes twice in the same place" that the same place is a superplace of 1881 the farmhouse of Henry Astell, in Chemung county, N. Y., was struck by lightning these times in from top to bottom, ruined stove and pipe and, bored several large holes in the floor. An hour later a "bolt" struck the same house and tore a milk beach, upon which several cans of milk were setting, all to pieces. The same evening a 'third flash engred the roof and tore the legs from Seedstead.—St. Louis Republic.

awesised.—St. Louis Republic.

When Suman's Isponase.

Mrs. Wickwire—One black ball is sufficient to keep a man out of your club, isn't it?

Mr. Wickwire—Yes.

"And nobody knows who cast it?"
"No oge but the member himself."
formation given in an anonymous letter?"

ter?"
"Of course not."
"I can't see why you say 'of course.'
If you can keep a man out anonymously, why can't you put him eat
it the same way?"
"Oh, you women don't understand
these things anyway."—Madianapolis
Journal.

Adam's Sia.

Mrs. Beacon—I do not see how Eve
could ever have married Adam.

Mr. Beacon—Why not?

Mrs. Beacon—He was positively
vithout ancestors.—Brooklyn Life.

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If all the liars in Minnesota were stricken from the census report, a complete state directory could be made into a handy vest pocket edi-

complete state directory could be made into a handy vest proche edition.

Tilke to hear a good liar talk when he doesn't insist on having me believe him. The ancient Greeks were good lime in the procession to the control of the con

The Capital of Victoria

The Capital of Victoria.

A good story comes from Melbourne. It appears that a visitor dropped in casually to a school in Geelong and was invited by the principal to test the convoletge of the control of the control

The extreme delicacy of the spectrum.

The extreme delicacy of the spectrum test is illustrated by the fact stated by Lommel, that the three-millionth part of a milligram of a salt of sodium, an imperceptible particle of dust to the naked eye, is yet capable of coloring the flame of a candle yellow and of giving the yellow lines of sodium in the spectrostope. Indeed sodium in the form of a common salt (sodium chloride), is so universalty present as an impalcommon sait (soutum cinoride), universally present as an impal-e dust floating in the air that it ext to impossible to get a spec-a which does not show the so-lines.—American Journal of dium lines.— Photography.

Advice From a Demure Maid.
"They say that stolen kisses are the sweetes," he said as they sat on the steps looking at the moon.
"Indeed?" she said.
"Yes. Whatdeyouthink about it?"
"Oh, I have \$\phi\$ opinion at all, but seems to me if I were a young may whether they were or not."—Boston Home Journal.

Lendows Army of Cripples.

There is in London, irrespective of those indebted to dental art, a vast population, numbering probably 200,—000, who require the aid of surgical appliances of various kinds, including artificial legs, feets, arms, eyes and noses, before they can, unobserved and comfertably, take their walks abroad.—London Telegraph.

Cieero was the greatest book col-lector of antiquity. One of his let-ters is extant in which he urges Atti-cus, a learned friend, who was com-pelled from poverty to sell his library at auction not to dispose of the books at public sale, but to keep them, with the writer was able to purchase

On holidays Illinois convicts have cost turkey and roast pig, cranberry r apple sauce, mashed potatoes, weet potatoes, fried onions, pickled ucumbers, nuts, biscuits, ginger akes, apples, coffee with sugar and ream and organs.

Sir Isaac Newton's treatise on "Op-ce" attracted no attention in his own ountry until it had made a profound ansation in France.

Veteran Player Says II Encourage and Manliness In Boys. A veteran ball player who f watching youngsters play be er difficulties, such as they er in playing in vacant lo

sough fields, says: "I know of no more attractive seens in the way of field sports than that presented on a basebull field on which two contesting junior nines are striving for the honors of victory, and I do not refer to the ordinary class of junior ball the seen of the competing nines is not over 12 or 13 years of ago.

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of a Saturday afternoon and to observe their joyousness of spirit and the enjoyment of the sport is to realize what a great boon our national game is to young America.

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ing of the game for these very advantages alone. "Waldels" Monthly.

He Wrote a flat Hand.

No compositor could set David David Set David They tried it in several large law printing offices of the city, but invariably Mr. Field's manuscript was returned to him for interpretation. His chirography was something wretched. Compared volume of the country of the country

bewintering to the unfortunate copyists.—New York Tribune.

A strange creature is the flying fish, of which there are two species—one, the dactylopterus, called the flying gurnard, -the other, the exceeting of the flying heart of the flying fish are found only in the tropical and subtropical seas. The flying hearing is plentiful, but the gurnard is gurnard and subtropical seas. The flying hearing is plentiful, but the gurnard is quiring rough than calin weather, and if pursued by enemies or frightened by vessels will dark from the water. The wings are without motion, except a slight vibration as the wind passes over them, and they do not move them as a bird or but to guide their course, but their flight is come the collection of the flight is come to the course of the guide their course, but their flight is come the collection of the guide their course, but their flight is come the collection of the guide their course, but their flight is come the collection of the guide their course, but their flight is come the collection of the guide their course, but their flight is generally rapid and longer when flying against than with he wind, and they usually keep close to the water, although during windy weather they have been known to be carried high eaough to fail on the decks of vessels.—Exchange.

It is obvious that from the most re-

decks of vessols.—Exchange.

Standards of Massure.

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Plenty of Excitement.

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Lieutenant.— Mgin fruilein, it must be dreadfully dull for you out here in the country—never anything to relieve the monotony.
Soutirs's Daughter (triumphantly).—Oil, duch say soil Why, only last year we had an oslipse of the moon!—Doubloot Angoletic.

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It is reported that Kremlin, 2:07%, rotted a half mile in one minute last

There are 20 youngsters sired by tell, 2:12, in training at Terre

Fantasy, 2:083, is faster right now than she was wuen she made her rec ord last fall.

Mascot has paced a mile in 2:124, and Gen. Turner says no living horse can beat him from the wire at present

Will Kerr, 2:07½, will go without hobbles this year, although they were necessary to him when he took his

Chas. Bean will trot at Lima, Ohio this week. His horses are in good shape and he is winning his part of the

Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, has foalded a very fine black colt, by Director, 2:17, at Clov-erdell farm.

Monroe Salisbury owns a suckling foal by Direct, 2:05½, dam by Thistle 2:13½, that he has picked out as the coming two-minute performer.

Direct, 2:05½, has the names of 68 mares on his book this year, and every one of them is either a per-former, sister of a performer, or the

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Bean Bros, have in training some very promising two-year-olds by Knighthood. They have two fillies belenging to Mr. Cushman, of Flemingsburg, that are good ones. One by Pilor Russell and the other by Cyclone. They will not be started this season but will hear the bell ring next season but will hear the bell ring next season.

Aggie Gaus, by Almont Archie.

Aggie Gaus, by Almont Archie.

worked two miles last week in 2:34

and 2:30§. This filly is going good

and her owner expects her to take a

mark close to 2:20 this season. Azor,

coan gelding, by same sire, is going

like a race horse and will likely take a low record this season. Both of these horses are being trained by Van Evers & Herriott.

Boabdil (4) by Bermuda, who trotted a mile in Lie work last week, at Lexington, in 2:16;, was bred by John McDonald, of this county. He sold him as a weaning to his present owner for \$800. Mr. McDonald still owns Carrie, Boabdil's dam, and she will foal a full sister or brother this week to Mr. Tracy's fast colt.

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just closed, amount to 2,243 hhds., with receipts for the same perod, 2,113 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 86,470 hds. Sales of the crop of 1893 on our market to this date amount 86,269 hhds.

Our market this week has been very firm for burley tobacco, with an upward tendency on all grades; current prices being nearer outside than inside quotations. In some sections of the State we have had local showers during the week, but the territory covered by rains was avery limited and the general condition and prospects of the crop are not as flattering as they were a week ago.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco. (1893 crop.)

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